FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 23, 1874.

TAXATION IN HELENA. The people of Philips county, Arkan-sas, are moving in the matter of reduc-Richardson for this month is nearly \$12,-"Rishyasringa, a Tale of the Mahabhation of taxes, as we learn from the 000,000. There are thus far \$5,000,000 Helena Independent, which furnishes a collected from internal revenue, and report of a meeting recently held in that Commissioner Douglass thinks that city, whereat a series of resolutions were \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 may be realized passed, among them two inviting the during the mouth. These last receipts co-operation of the granges, and demand-ing that the board of supervisors namely, the semi-annual bank tax. reduce the railroad tax threefifths of the amount assessed. These resolutions set out with Knoxville, suggests the appointment by a preamble setting forth that the tax- that body of a gentleman of enlarged, payers of Phillips county then assem- liberal views, who is thoroughly acbled, earnestly desiring relief, and be- quainted with the obstructions to navilieving that this sentiment is common with tax-payers in every portion of the represent the upper Tennessee country State, and believing that the relief may in the commission. be obtained by united and earnest action, and at the same knowing that no relief will be granted until demanded, ask all citizens having an interest in the future prosperity of the Sixte, to place singular and alone, and remarka-

First.—The law-making department of the state of Arkansas, in fixing the rate of taxation, has not wisely or properly considered the rights of the people of the State.

Second—High taxes, more than all things else, are retarding the development of the wast resources and domaint wealth of the

Third-High taxation is the most grievous urthen that the people of this State have to Fourth-We are willing to pay taxes necessary to defray the expenses of the State, county and municipal governments when ecotant rate of faxation, we, as law-abiding citi-tens, will pay nothing in excess of what the law provides.

law provides.
Sixth—We will use all honorable means to have the legal rate of taxation in this State reduced, and to secure economy in the administration of governmental affairs in the uture.
Seventh—As a last resort, rather than be endered bankrupt ourselves, we are for forcing the State into bankruptey—that is, we are or repudiating past indebtedness dehonestly neurred or lifegally contrasted, of the State, county or town, if no other relief can be had. These are strong resolutions, but, we

believe, are fully warranted by the coudition of Phillips county and existing sale. high taxation, but we trust the alternative embraced in the last will never present itself as repudiation in any shape, and under any pretext must not be

## AN UNPLEASANT QUESTION.

ing air of almost every day. Business, thronged with people, and the cheerful his interesting series of papers on the "New South," dealing in this number dawn and ceases only with the twilight.
Underlying all this enterprising activity a great danger to the welfare of the city is not gradually but rapidly acis not gradually but rapidly, accumulating. The condition of Memphis to-day warrants us in saying that unless that danger is averted, our prophesy of a repelition of our sad experience of last autumn will be realized during the coming summer. Memphis is simply in a condition of filth that is a positive disgrace to our civilization. Her back streets and alleys are recking with abominations. Foul unmentionable receptacles are nightly emptied into them, causes sufficient to induce the affliction of all the plagues of Egypt. The main thoroughfares are the reservoirs of all the animal and vegetable debris which the occupants find inconvenient to remove to a distance, and hence the pedestrian has abundant opportunity to study the anatomy of defunct animals, or the chemical constituents of disorganizing matter. The question is, where is the board of health? Are our civic officers too busy in adjusting the differences of the thousand and one disappointed office-aspirants to look after the hygienic condition of the city? Have we forgotten the dark days of October and November last? Are we willing to expe-

and be merry, for to-morrow we die! DURING the war, and after, the negroes were promised "forty acres and a mule;" they lived on this promise for every Radical speaker at the successive elections in the southern States. Preelections in the southern States. Presently the eyes of the darkies were ing rebellion, they fell into line again Did for Milly," by Susan Coolidge. Beunder the promise of office. But there sides these, there are the three serials, not being offices for all, the "outs" "Fast Friends," by J. T. Trowbridge, "Illustrated by White; "Nimpo's illustrated by White; "Nimpo's not being offices for all, the "outs" were recently promised rations at the expense of Uncle Sam, and a movement to that end was made in congress, but the committee of the lower house of congress, to whom was referred a resolution directing such rations to be under the condition of the lower house of congress, to whom was referred a resolution directing such rations to be such as the "Fast Friends," by J. T. Trowbridge, illustrated by White; "Nimpo's Troubles," by Olive Thorne, with a drawing by Miss Hallock; and "What Might Have Been Expected," by W. L. Sheppard, and one by Sol. Eytinge. 'Among the pictures is a very curious and amusing drawing by F. issued, reported adversely, saying truly, "if this precedent were established it would soon be found the "Velocity of Light," "Wood Carving and about that curious and amusing drawing by F. Beard, showing how little boys may change into frogs if they play leap frog too much. There are useful articles on the "Velocity of Light," "Wood Carving about that curious animal the that congress had entered on the ing," and about that curious animal the whole business of taking charge of "Manatee." C. S. Stephens, who has pauperism generally throughout the written so much for Our Young Folks, States." The report was adopted, and describes a "Moose Hunt in Maine;" and there is a short resume of Stanley's

we are, why, then let us eat and drink

THE Charleston News and Courier, for the purpose of showing the utter profligacy and extravagance of the ring, composed of carpetbaggers, scala-

ONE of the best indications of a revival of trade at the great commercial centers is the improved prospects for the collection of adequate revenue. Up to to-day \$5,000,000 in gold have been collected as customs receipts for January, The people of Philips county, Arkan- and the amount estimated by Secretary

GOVERNOR BROWN, in a formal communication to the board of trade of gation in the Tennessee river, who will

## THE MONTHLIES.

LIPPINCOTT for February is a unique number of a magazine, that holds a join in their efforts, and have the oppressive rate of taxation reduced, and to give shape and definiteness to their to give shape and definiteness to give shape and give action, they submit the following propo- Malmaison," illustrated, is an interestsitions to the calm consideration of which they invite the serious attention of every tax-payer in Arkansas:

First—The law-making department of the State of Arkansas, in firm the rate of taxation, has not wisely or properly considered the rights of the proper ald's long-promised serial story, "Mal-colm," really begins. It is brimful of fine Scotch humor. Its characters are skilfully and eleverly drawn. It is al- which will go straight to the hearts of together a most stirring and captivating all our readers, especially those of the story, one of the author's very best. Methodist persuasion: together a most stirring and captivating "How we Met," is a charming story. "Kismet" is an eastern poem, by George H. Boker. "Among the Alligators," is a lively Florida hunting sketch, by S. Clarke. Other articles of interest are The Romance of a Tin Box," by Louis A. Roberts; "Modern French Fiction," by Francis Ashton; "A Queen's Adven-ture," by R. Davey; "A Famine in the East," by Fanny R. Feudge, "Our Monthly Gossip" is equal in style and variety to any of its predecessors. Lip-& Co., Philadelphia, are the oublishers, and Mansford, corner of Monroe and Second streets, has it for

HARPER's for February is rich in illustrations and interesting matter. "The Legend of the Cascades," is the opening poem. William C. Prime contrib-utes a profusely illustrated paper on Pottery and Porcelain, full of novel and interesting information. Eugene Laurence's article on City Road chapel where Wesley preached The city is at the hight of her gayhis last sermon, will have great interest for Methodist readers. It is profusely est season. Balls, social parties, dramatic entertainments and readings from illustrated, with portraits of the Wesleys the poets offer means of nightly merry-makings, while the chimes of the mar-riage bells ring out clearly on the mornbeautifully illustrated, are well sustained too, is at its neaptide. The streets are | fu interest. Edwin de Leon continues hum of thrifty energy begins with the with the remarkable progress recently dawn and ceases only with the twilight. | made in southern manufacturing indus-

The strides the south is making in manufacturing, mechanical and mining industries are so great as to give promise soon of a lively competition on her part with her more active northern sisters in many branches of production of which the latter have hitherto and the monopoly. Of some of these enterprises, such as cotton and wool-spinning, mining and working in metal, and the multiplication of saw-mills, the north has had some notice, though a very imperfect one, through the last census report. Yet the latest reports give only the figures of five or six years are, and the progress made during that interval has been something marvellous to contemplate, taking into consideration the adverse circumstances in the midst of which it has been accomplished. The outside world has seen and heard something of these larger industries; but of the new movement in the new south, which has in-demany of her cities and towns the busy centers of smaller manufacturing industries, and cutoff considerably the outside supply of articles of common use on plantations and in the household, no mention has been made. For the south has begun to diversity her labor, bringing to her white women and children, as well as her men—a new phase of southern life, which bitherto made man the laboring oar, and devoted women to social and domestic duttes alone, wherever actual necessity did not compel her to step out of what was then considered her proper sphere. Important to the south as the profitable working and extension of her cotton-mills, iron-founderies, and saw-mills must prove to those who have the capital to establish and control them, it may yet be deubted whether, as regards the common me are being established by individuals or condination, has introduced on southern soil. For now, throughout the cotton states, these minor manufactories of articles in common me are being established by individuals or condinations of artisans, whose skill and labor are their capital, and generally patronized by the neighborhood, who find the home article in southwest: The strides the south is making in manu-acturing, mechanical and mining industries rience their dreadful scenes again? If THE St. Nicholas for February is just

Beppo," by J. S. Stacy, illustrated by Miss Scannell, followed by "How the opened to the enormity of the false pre-tenses of their white leaders, but after grumbling loud and long, and threaten-ing relation that fell into line again

the committee discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

and there is a short results of the subject in Africa, with pictures that wild animals in Africa, with pictures that will charm the heart of many a youngster. A po-em, "What's the Fun?" by Olive A. what's the Fun?" by Olive A. monthly numerous and dramatic jour-Wadsworth, illustrated by eight appro-priate cuts, gives, in a lively and rol-us. It contains a portrait of Mark icking style, an idea of the fun that can be had in each month of the year. There are also poems by Celia copy the following extract:

phis railroad, held at Paducah on Wednesday, the following named gentlemen were elected directors: Ex.

The other good things in Scribner are which, although a love story we know not how many thousand years old, is as fresh and "modern" as if written but yesterday. Then comes an illustrated article on the French song-writer Beranger, by Albert Rhodes. A quaint story from the Danish is called "The story from the Danish is called "The Black Marble." A new paper by the poet Stedman is on the poets Hood, Arnold, and Procter, whom he calls a representative triad. A sketch by E. S. Nadal, of "English Sundays and London Churches"; a reply by Professor Atwater, of Princeton, to Dr. Blauvelt; Professor Wm. S. Tyler's address on "The Higher Education of dress on "The Higher Education of Women;" the continuation of Mrs. Trafton's and Mrs. Davis's serials, and poems by Celia Thaxter, Julia C. R. Dorr, and Lovise Chandler Moulton, complete the list of the principal contributions. Dr. Holland, in Topics of the Time, writes of "Rich and Poor," "Organs" "What Has Been Done "Organs," "What Has Been Done About It," and "The Watchman and Reflector." In the Old Cabinet are "The Artist and his Picture," "A Deed of Abomination," and "More Villain-ous than Vice." The most noticeable of the reviews of this month is that of Strauss's last book, "The Old Faith and the New." The editor announces that hereafter "Social Science" information will appear in the department of Culture and Progress. Scribner of New York is the publisher, and Mausford, corner Monroe and Second street, has it for sale. THE Graphic for February comes to

Macaulay sneers at historians who have un deriaken to give an account of the reign of George II without mentioning the preaching of Whitefield. If instead of Whitefield he had written Wesley, the sneer would have been more just; or, after the establishment of the American republic, the institution of

been more just; or, after the establishment of
the American republic, the institution of
Methodism is the greatest event of the eighteenth century, and of all the men who lived
in that century there is no one whose influence upon after ages equals that of John
Wesley. Of the seventy-five millions who
speak the English tongue, about three and
a haif millions are members of the Methodist churches; four millions more are pupils
in the Sunday-schools, and the regular attendants upon Methodist worship cannot be
less than as many million more-fifteen mililions in all. Thus one-fifth of all who speek
our language, are directly moulded, for this
life and the life to come, by Methodism. We
doubt if any other Protestant communion
really numbers as many. The established
churches of England and Germany, indeed,
nominally include more; but in counting
their numbers all who do not formally belong
to other communions are put down as Episcopalians or Lutherans. Fully two-birds of the
Methodism more than to any other one thing
it is owing that our western States grew up
into civilization without passing through a
period of semi-barbarism. Southey expressed no more than the bare truth when he
said: "I consider Wesley as the most influential mind of the last century—the man who
will have produced the greatest effects centuries or perhaps milleanniums hence, if the
present race of men shall continue so long."
This judgment is coming to be acknowledged.
Within a few months past a site has been appropriated in Westminster Abbey for a monument to John Wesley. Of all the great
Englishment there communicarated there is no
one more worthy of a place. The world does
more worthy of a place. The world does
more worthy of a place. The world does
more other articles are as follows: "Life
on the Plains." by General G. A. Custar:

The other articles are as follows: "Life
on the Plains." by General G. A. Custar:

the Flower," by Paul Hayne; "Linguistic and Literary Notes and Queries," III, "English Defiled," by Richard Grant White; "Views Abroad," "The Ragpickers of Paris," by Albert Rhodes;
"A Question," by Mary L. Ritter;
"Mme. De Mauves," in two paris, part
I, by Henry James, jr.; "Women as
Friends," by Junius Henri Browne; "A Lover's Welcome," by Margaret Sam-ford; "Daudin's Double," by Francis Ellington Loop; "What are Our Aristoeratic Institutions?" by R. B. Kimball.
"At the Wood's Edge," by Helen Barron Bostwick; "Drift-Wood," by Philip
Quilibet—Public opinion in Politics, Giving Alms; "Scientific Miscellany"-Death of Professor Agassiz, Geology and the Origin of Species, Professor Abel on the Qualities of Gun-Cotton, Double-Glazed Windows, Scientific Exploration of Western Egypt, Glass-Spinning, Bloodless Surgery, Insect Fertilization of Flowers, Steam as a Fire-Extinguisher, Causes of the Aurora, Erosive Action of Wind-Driven Sand, A Pacific Observatory, Insects in Clouds, The International Meter, Hairy Men, New Method for Burning Smoke, Paper Consumption of the World, Magneto-Electric Illumination, Scientific Items: "Current Litnation, Scientific Items: "Current Literature;" "Nebulle," by the Editor; "Life on the Plains," by General G. A. Custer; "Linley Rochford," chapter x and xl, by Justin McCarty; "The Rock and the Flower," by Paul Hayne; "Linguistic and Literary Notes and Queries," III., English Deflied, by Richard Grant White; "Views Abroad," The Ragpickers of Paris, by Albert Rhodes; "A Question," by Mary L. Ritter; "Mme. De Mauves," in two parts, Part I., by Henry James, Jr.; "Women as Friends,"

Henry James, Jr.; "Women as Friends," Welcome," by Margaret Bamford; "Daudin's Double," by Francis Elling-ton Loop; "What are our Aristocratic Institutions?" by Richard B. Kimball. THE Popular Science Monthly for February is full, as usual, of articles representing the current movements in all the sciences, and is embellished by a companied by a sketch of his life. The contents are: "The Chromosphere and Solar Prominences," by C. A. Young (illustrated); "Replies to Criticism," by Herbert Spencer; "Modern Optics and Painting" (illustrated), by O. N. Rood; "Sanitary Science and Public Instruc-tion," by Andrew D. White; "The Dis-sipation of Energy," by H. F. Walling; "News from Jupiter," by Richard A. Proctor; "The Spang Collection of Min-erals," by Albert R. Leeds; "A Freak of Nature" (illustrated): "Corund Atmospheric Electricity and Ozone their Relation to Health and Disease by George M. Beard; "The Great Cem-etery in Colorado," by Rev. Samuel Lockwood; "Science, Education, and Aristocracy;" "Correspondence between Gladstone and Spencer;" "Agassiz;" "Literary Notices;" "Miscellany;"

"Notes." Appleton & Co., of New York, are the publishers, and Lieben, 236 Main street, has it for sale. THE Humorist is the title of a new

Carolina, copies from the official records the expenditures of the State for the fiscal year 1855-66, when that State had an honest government, and contrasts them with those of 1872-75:

\*\*Maleries\*\*

\*\*Padaleries\*\*

\*\*Pad

lation. Among these we are happy to note a supplement for new subscribers, containing "The Circuit Rider," a tale tlemen were elected directors: Ex.
Norton, L. S. Trimble, H. S. McComb,
A. M. West, J. S. Rogers, H. E. Seath,
James Elder, A. T. Lacy and John Overten, jr. Our readers will be glad to learn that among the first work performed by this board was that of pulting the unfinished portion of the road under confidently and incompletely and loyously. As a sample of the syle of Mr. King, we quote:

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250 barrels Flour—various grades.
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252 cases Claret, Catawba, Rhite Wine and
253 cases Claret, Catawba, Rhite Wine and
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DUNCAN & GORDON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. No. 39 Madison Street, Memphis. J. C. MACCABE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Orders for Purchase or Sale of Cots, No. 41 Madison Street, Room 37 Chancery Sale of Real Estate

> Saturday, January 31, 1874. 903 - A. W. Young, administrator of Wm Whitaker, deceased, vs. A. B. Newkirk et al a the Second Chancery Court of Shelb County, Tenneessee.
>
> Y virtue of an order of sale made in this cause on the 8th day of December, 1873, innutes 4, pages 257, 488 and 469, I will sell at ublic anction, to the highest bidder, in front it the office of the recond Chancery Court of helby county, Tennessee, Greenlaw Open Iouse, Second street, in the city of Memphis

Saturday, January 31, 1874.

within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Bitnate and lying and being in the town of haieigh, county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, which is known on the plan of said town as lot No. four (4), in block C, fronting eighty-seven (87) feet on the north side of North street, opposite northward from the north west corner of the public square in said town, and running back northward one hundred and firs (189) feet one hundred and firs (189) feet on the east side of High street being the same property described in the deed of Geo. Gilham to Wm. Whitaker and registered in book No. 85, page 694 of the records of Shelby county. theiby county.

Terms of fiale-Credit of seven and twelve
Terms of fiale-Credit of seven and twelve
nonths, purchaser executing notes with aproved security; item retained; equity of reemption barred. demption barred.
This January 9, 1874.
M. D. L. STEWART, Clerk and Master,
Hy Geo. Mailery, D. Q. and M.
T. B. Edgington, solicitor for complainant,
Geo. Gilbam, and Brown & Hill, solicitor

# TAYLOR, RADFORD & CO. COTTON FACTORS

- AND -Commission Merchants NO. 369 FRONT STREET,

MEMPHIS, : : : TENNESSEE Manufacturers' Agents for the IMPROVED WINSHIP GIN, Which for light draft, fast ginning and cleaning of seed, is unequaled by any other gin in use, while it produces as good a sample as any of the standard gins of our country. Price, 35 persaw. Fully warranted.

Brooks' Improved Revolving Screw Press This justly celebrated press, we present to the public greatly improved in convenience, which we feel assured will meet fully the wants of the planter. Baxter's Steam Engine.

The J. C. Headley & Co. Portable Steam Engine. This engine, so long and favorably known in the south, has been greatly improved, not only in material, but workmanable. It possesses all the power necessary for the heaviest work. Fully warranted.

Gum Belting Always on Hand,

KEALHOFER & CO., GROCERS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 866 Front Street.

COTTON FACTORS

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. J.F. DOWDY & CO.

COTTON FACTORS

-AND-Commission Merchants 260 FRONT STREET. Memphis, : : : Tennessee

MUGE TORRANCE. J. T. TORRANCE. HUGH TORBANCE & SON,

Liberal Advances, Cash Advances on Con-

**COTTON FACTORS** -AND GENERAL-COMMISSION MERCHANTS

W. B. GALBREATH.

COTTON FACTOR -AND-

Commission Merchant, 12 UNION STREET. MAGNOLIA BLOCK, UP STAIRS,

MEMPHIS, TENN Sale Agent for the Champion Cotton Gin and Huller.

Davitt & Co.

JOHN L. WELLFORD, late Graham & Wellford. STRATTON & WELLFORD COTTON FACTORS

REMOVAL.

JOHN T. STRATTON, formerly of Stratton, Mo-

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS, HAVE BEMOVED TO

240 Front Street, cor. Jefferson REMOVAL --- INVITATION. OUR REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE has been removed to No. 13 Union street, between Main and Front, on second floor in Lee Riock. We shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and to make many new ones, at our new place of business. We wish to inform the public that we have Stores, Dwellings, City and Suburban Lots, and desirable Farms for sale, which we expect to self only by giving to purchasers the most tempting bargains. All they have to do is to let us know what they require, and we think they can be suited in every particular.

MR. W. D. McCALLUM, in our RENTAL DEPARTMENT, has always in charge houses.

MR. W. D. McCALLUM, in our RENTAL DEPARTMENT, has always in charge houses. And lands in almost every variety as regards quality and location, which he is prepared to rent or lease for long or short time, and upon the most favorable tarms. Buyers and renters will please call and let their wants be supplied.

TREZEVANT & CO. MEMPHIS & PADUCAH RAILROAD. ON and after this date freight will be re-ceived at Underwriter's Warehouse for Paducuh and Memphis Railroad. No freights received between the hours of IX and 30'clock.

J. W. WILBUR, General Superintende CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

tilE train on Paducah and Memphis Bail-road will reach Memphis at 10 a.m. and save Memphis at 3 p.m. until further notice, ocs

**LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE** -AND-GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD. SCHEDULE:

Express leaves daily, except Sunday., 5:10 a.m. Freight and Accommodation Train leaves daily
Mail Train leaves daily
Brownsville Accommodation leaves
daily, except Sunday ---- 4:10 p.m No change of cars by this line for Louis-ville, St. Louis or Nashville. Pullman Palace sleeping-cars on all night trains. For Tickets or information apply at Ticket Office, No. 287 Main Street, CORNER MADISON.

JOHN T. FLYNN, Sup't Memphis Div. Trustee's Sale.

DY virtue of a trust deed to me executed by J. W. Conrad and his wife, D. J. Conrad, on the 28th day of April, 1873, duly registered in Record book No. 9t, page 480, of the records of Shelby county, said trust deed naving been given to secure certain indebtedness therein specified, I will, at the request of the heneficiary, sell at public sale, for cash, on

The 20th Day of February, 1874, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p.m., at the southwest corner of Main and Madison structs, in the city of Memphis, the following described property: Lot No. (9) nine, in block No. (7) seven, in that part of the city of Memphis formerly known as South Memphis: Beginning at a point on the west side of Tennessee street sixty (60) feet north of the intersection of the west side of said street with the north side of Treasvant street; thence with

CECILIAN COLLEGE. MALE; in the country; on the E. & P. R. R. Board, tuition, washing, fuel, lights, for weeks, \$160. H. A. CEUIL & BROS, deoil Cecilian P. O., Hardin county, Ky.